

Court decision costs higher education

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Missourians may lose \$190 million

A Supreme Court decision which says it is unlawful to tax the retirement incomes of federal employees unless the pensions of state employees are taxed could cost Missouri \$190 million.

The figure is projected from the loss of income from federal retirees and refunds to those retirees for money taken as taxes during the past few years.

One plan suggested by government leaders is to cut \$45 million from higher education's budget appropriation, Bob Henry, public relations officer, said. Cuts would also be made in other programs which could

"create havoc on the entire state," Henry said in a letter to the faculty and staff.

Another solution proposed by the governor would be to have a short term corporate tax increase and begin to tax pensions of state employees. The short term tax would affect pipe tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco.

Henry said the general assembly does not know what they want to do. Presently, the state is not clear whether taxes taken from federal retirees in past years must be refunded.

If \$45 million is cut from the higher education budget, Henry

said Northwest would be set back to a level below this year's appropriation. The University's growth level would be harmed, particularly with an enrollment increase of 200 students expected next fall.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard left for Jefferson City after being called in by the governor last Thursday to discuss the situation. Hubbard, president of the Council on Public Higher Education for Missouri, completed the council's recommendations Monday.

The recommendation is that contingency legislation be pass-

ed that ensures "tax revenues will be adequate to cover the appropriations agreed upon by the House/Senate Conference Committee."

The recommendation also says that timely action needs to be taken because institutions are now finalizing budgets and staffing for the next school year.

Henry said current appropriations for higher education are about \$500 million for the year. A \$45 million cut would result in a 10 percent decrease in appropriations.

The government session is scheduled to end in mid-May.

The assembly must try to reach a solution to the tax problem by then, or the state will have to enter an emergency session.

Henry said there is sentiment by the general assembly to wait until the state decides whether federal retiree taxes need to be repaid before they reach a decision. Tax experts say no one has ruled on the issue of tax refunds.

In his letter to the faculty and staff, Henry urged individuals to write to legislators and express their feelings toward the situation.

If tax refunds must be made cuts will also occur in public schools, social services, correctional institutions and capital improvements.

Dough ARA raises money issues

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

This is the third of a three-part series exploring campus dining.

ARA, food service contractor for Northwest, works with the University to set food prices and determine what new items will be made available on campus.

"We sit down in May and evaluate our prices and project what we think the food costs next year will be," Jerry Throener, director of campus dining, said. "It's one of those magic wand things you have to guessimate."

Throener said the food service takes the prices they want to

Eating An up-close look at campus dining

change to Dean of Students Phil Hayes.

"He has the right to tell me no or yes," Throener said. "It's mutually agreed between us and the University."

Once campus dining prices are set, they are locked in for a year. The food service must maintain that price. The recent increase in the cost of apples is one example of how campus dining can be affected by price fluctuations.

"Weeks ago, apples were costing us 48 cents an apple to get here," Throener said. "Two cents an apple isn't even worth selling."

Despite the situation, ARA continued to sell apples.

"We sacrificed," Throener said. "We didn't go to the college and ask for a price increase on apples, because we knew that in three or four weeks it would come down to a reasonable price again."

Several Northwest students thought that deli prices were high, compared to Bearcat Den or Dugout prices. Although drink and salad prices are the same at all campus dining locations, the cost of fruit and individual slices of pizza have raised some questions.

"That price has been the same for two years," Throener said. "We haven't changed that price at all."

He said deli and snack bar prices increased an average of 2.2 percent last year.

"We're experiencing a 5 or 5.5 percent increase over last year at this time," Throener said.

Prices in the two meal-plan cafeterias haven't been an issue, but the quality of the food has drawn concern. Throener said it is not food quality that is likely to be concerning students.

"We get into so much difficulty with the seasoning of the product," the campus dining director said. "How do you draw the line on how much salt to put on a vegetable for 800 students?"

Throener said campus dining

•SEE ARA, 2



(Above) A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority chews crackers in her leg of the tricycle race last Monday. Photo by Janet Hines (Above right) An Alpha Sigma Alpha teammate starts the race by riding her tricycle with flippers on her feet to her next teammate. Delta Zeta won the race. Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second. (Below right) Fraternity members of Alpha Kappa Lambda sing and dance at the Greek Sing. Photos by Rachel Smith



Simon says 'Go Greeks!'

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

Cover Story

Greek organizations are inviting everyone to "Take a Walk on the Greek Side" as Greek Week activities conclude with tomorrow's Greek Games and awards ceremony.

Once again, the Greek organizations unite in celebration of Greek Week '89, which runs through the end of this week. The theme for this year's Greek Week is "Take a Walk on the Greek Side."

This year the Greek Week co-chairpersons, Ann Reichert and Justin Schaefer, invited Northwest President Dean Hubbard to officially announce the week of April 24 to 28 as Greek Week at the University. Rollie Stadlman, executive assistant to the president, read the official proclamation in Hubbard's absence.

Activities began Monday with the traditional Greek Sing, which took place under the Bell Tower.

•SEE GREEK, 2

Steamy issues Officials discuss water shortage

RACHEL SMITH
Staff Writer

"What has been regarded as a great concern now has become a great crisis," said Democratic Senator Pat Danner of Smithville, concerning the water shortage.

Coming to the rescue is a bill sponsored by Danner that was recently passed by the Senate. The bill would set aside \$8 million annually for funding emergency situations related to water shortages caused by the drought.

Money from the fund can be used for connecting one public water system to another, for drilling wells or for any other purpose related to providing water during drought conditions. The bill includes an emergency clause, so it would go in effect immediately after it is signed by the governor.

Now returning to Phase II of the City's Plan for Water Conservation, Bob Henry, public relations officer advises students to "be nice to any cloud you see." Everything possible should be done to keep us out of Phase III.

The public relations officer said that, by law, the city must notify the University at least one week in advance of entering Phase III.

Henry is confident that we can complete the spring semester without entering the third phase, which would prohibit the use of drinking water for watering lawns, gardens, shrubs and other vegetation and the

washing of cars, sidewalks and driveways, and the maintenance of private swimming pools. Outdoor burning is also prohibited.

Campus suggestions for conservation during Phase II are limiting showers to three minutes, using drinking glasses in relation to fountain use and limiting laundry to once a week.

"Let it be known," Henry said, that there are "no plans to close the University."

He emphasized that summer classes will not be cancelled. The possibility of cancelling classes this summer "is not even debatable," Henry said.

However, students taking classes this summer may be doing so without the luxury of air conditioning. When it appears the city is within one week of going to Phase III, all air conditioning units that utilize water tower cooling systems (as opposed to freon) will be shut down. This could save as much as 2 million gallons per month.

If the taste of drinking water has become unsatisfactory, it is because of an increase in chlorine to bring the water up to health standards and to higher quantities of dissolved solids. The water from lower levels is not less healthy.

Dr. Charles Frye, instructor of geology, said we either have drinking water or we don't.

"Quality of drinking water does not vary," he said. "Too many people are using too much water."

People of yesteryear did not shower dai-



The 102 River, a major Maryville water source, has dropped due to water shortage. Photo by Rachel Smith

ly. In a joking yet concerned manner, he predicts that we may have to return to that concept if present drought conditions continue.

Henry said there are no plans to limit showering on campus. The air conditioning in the library was prepared to run last night.

Taylor Commons has been closed because of a lack of ventilation in that location. Jerry Throener, campus dining director, said that the students have not been showing up for meals at Taylor in as large numbers as in the past.

News Shorts

Computer mail restrictions to begin June 1

The President's Administrative Council approved a Computing Services plan to solve part of the overload problem facing the Electronic Campus caused by electronic mail.

Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing services, presented the plan which will restrict electronic mail by prohibiting it on the 90-minute ports on Node 0 and permitting mail only on the 15-minute ports on Node 0. The plan takes effect June 1.

Rickman said next fall's telephone service should provide personal communications more economically than electronic mail.

Carole Gieseke, director of publications, presented a plan to develop a new University logo which will more accurately depict Northwest's current status.

Savings, loan expert to give public lecture

The president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Iowa will provide an update on the U.S. savings and loan industry in two separate presentations next week.

Thurman C. "Sam" Connell will deliver a lecture to the public Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Wednesday at 10 a.m. he will speak to students and faculty of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science through support from Northwest's Culture of Quality program.

Halls sponsor dietetic event

Mary Pipher, a dietician from Iowa State University, will present a program on hunger pains Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The lecture will be sponsored by Hudson and Roberta Halls in cooperation with the Culture of Quality program.

Ag Club hosts local festival

The Agriculture Club is sponsoring "Ag Club Community Day" Sunday at the Community Building at the Maryville Airport. Games begin at 1 p.m. and a meal follows from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets for the meal are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The menu includes ham, potato chips, beans, tea and coffee.

More than \$300 in prizes donated by area businesses will be awarded during the competition.

Inside

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SOCCER FOR KICKS—Warmer spring weather brings the children of local residents outdoors in organized soccer competitions. Opposing team members congratulate

one another following a game held on soccer fields located adjacent to the baseball diamonds. Photo by Terry Alecy

• **ARA** uses all Grade A meats, poultry, cheese and vegetables.

"I'm a firm believer in back-to-basics, that we should try to get the product as close as we can to what the student is used to," Throener said.

Hamburger patties are hand-made, the food service uses Armour hot dogs and cold meats and campus dining serves juice by Minute Maid, he said. Chickens and turkeys are deboned by campus dining employees and all their bakery items are made from scratch except for cakes, which are made from cake mixes.

One alleged lack of quality a few students have mentioned when they ask about the two cafeterias is lumpy potatoes. "We use fresh potatoes,"

Throener said. "They boil them off, then put them in the big mixing bowl."

He said that because potatoes vary in size, it's possible that a couple of potatoes might not get fully cooked. When the potatoes are tested to see if they are done, a cook may test a smaller potato and those larger ones may pass as being cooked as a result of the random test.

The campus dining director said there is one positive side to finding a lump in potatoes.

"That's a sign to let you know that we're using real potatoes," he said.

Meanwhile, as another year of food service approaches its end, Throener said, employees are making plans for next year. One of the biggest changes in campus dining is that freshmen will no

longer be required to have a 12- or 18-meal plan in the fall, as of this upcoming fall.

"It'll be interesting to see how that comes out," Throener said. "I think that's going to be a major change for us."

Campus dining will also hire an extra baker to prepare home-made bread for each day. Throener said they will continue to serve regular bread so that students will have a choice.

The Spanish Den will receive a facelift during the summer. The area is being redesigned for next fall.

Another service many students have asked for is offering salad with a meal at a special price. By popular demand, students will be able to purchase a meal and salad bar together at one price.

Cattle team receives national honor

The dairy cattle judging team from the Department of Agriculture took first place at the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. The event was held last weekend in Mattoon, Ill.

The Northwest team defeated five other colleges in the national contest for non-land grant universities.

Student Ed Windsor finished first in the overall individual competition. He also placed first

in the Jerseys competition and second in both the Brown Swiss and Reasons categories.

Other team members from the national champions were Trish Dalbey and Kerrie Musgrove. Dalbey placed first in the Brown Swiss competition and fourth overall. Musgrove took third in the overall individual competition.

Dr. Dennis Padgett, professor of agriculture, and graduate student Deb Thummel coached the

dairy cattle judging team. In the team competition, Northwest finished first in the Holsteins and Brown Swiss competition and second in both Jerseys and Reasons.

The other schools participating in the competition were Cal Poly University, Pomona, Cal.; Sam Houston State, Huntsville, Texas; Illinois State University, Wisconsin-River Falls; and Southwest Missouri State.

• GREEK

After the Sing, competition began with the chariot race, where members of each fraternity pulled chariots with a sorority member as passenger. The race course went through campus, with the result being a tie between Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon. These two groups will run the race again on Friday to see who will be the official winner.

The sororities also competed in a tricycle race. The race consisted of a complicated relay and was finally won by Delta Zeta, with Sigma Sigma Sigma taking second place.

That evening, the Greek organizations held a skating party for the Head Start children at Skate Country in Maryville.

On Tuesday, a fund raiser for

the Nodaway County United Way began on the square in front of the Nodaway County Courthouse. Members of fraternities built a giant rocking chair and three people from Greek organizations will rock in shifts lasting two hours each.

The rocking lasted from 7 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will last from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday. Each Greek organization and local businesses are making donations, and other donations will be accepted during the rock-a-thon.

Also on Wednesday, a softball tournament took place from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sunrise Park. Each team consisted of a member from each Greek organization. A picnic was held at 5 p.m., also at Sunrise Park.

Friday will be the final day of Greek Week activities with the playing of the Greek Games, which will be held between the High Rises and near Colden Pond. Some of the competitions that will be held include pyramid building, volleyball, Simon says, a greased chicken toss, tug-of-war, musical chairs and canoe races.

The final awards ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. that evening in the Union Ballroom, with Mary Peterson, Greek coordinator and adviser at the University of Iowa as the key speaker.

Juan Rangel, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, Barb Meyer, president of Panhellenic, and the co-chairs, Reichart and Schaefer, would like to thank the community for their help.

Student senators elected

Students voted for their senatorial choice Tuesday during Student Senate elections. The winners are as follow:

Executive Board

PRESIDENT:

Jamie Roop

VICE PRESIDENT:

Leah Betten

SECRETARY:

Keith Winge

TREASURER:

David Nowak

Senior Class

PRESIDENT:

Cynthia Angerth

REPRESENTATIVES:

Charles Balentine

Jeff Martin

Junior Class

PRESIDENT:

Tom Vansaghi

REPRESENTATIVES:

Bridget Lammers

Christina Ormsbee

Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT:

Garrick Baxter

REPRESENTATIVES:

Jill Hurt

Nicole Rowlette

Off Campus Representatives

Brett Cooper

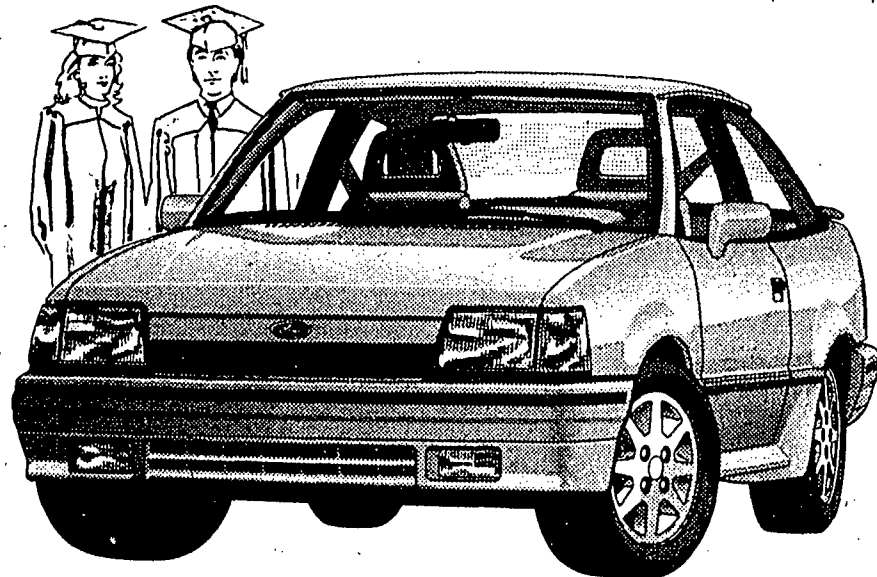
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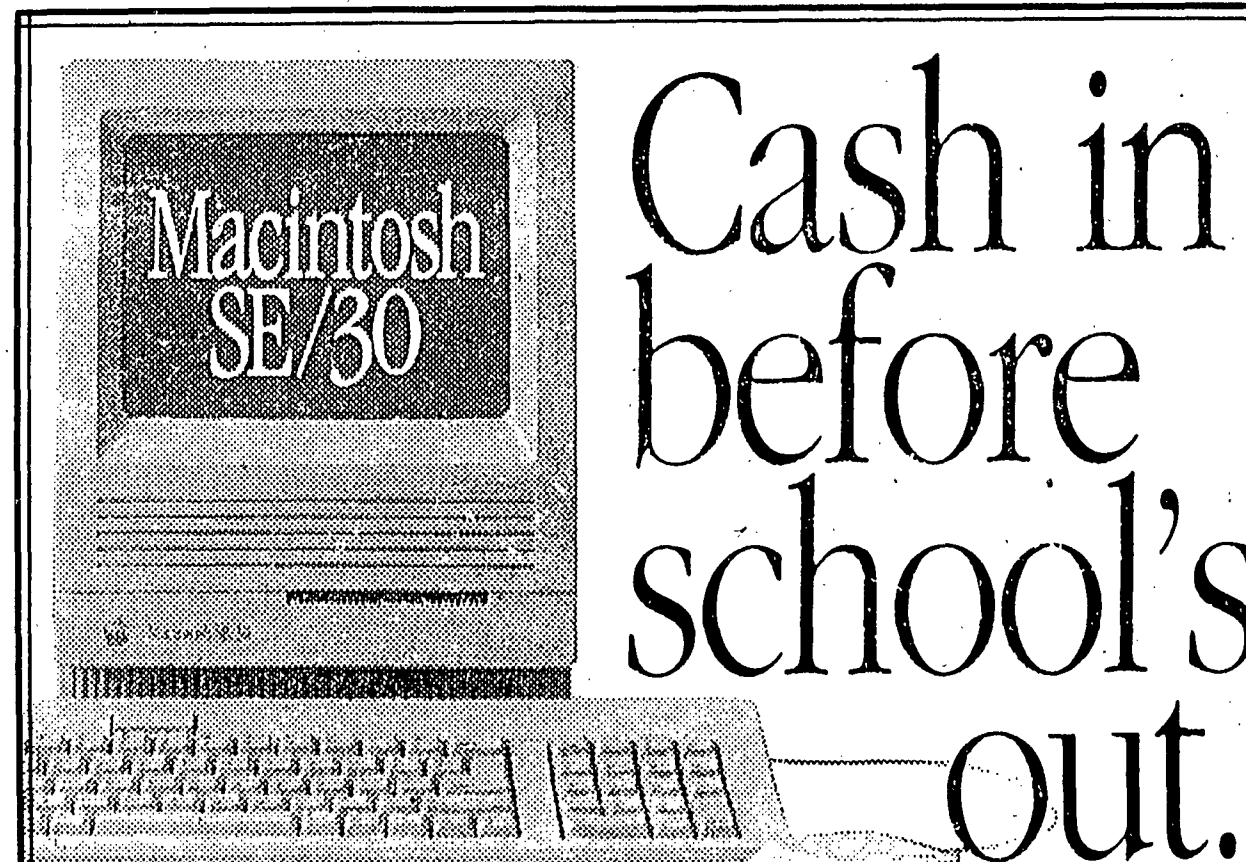
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O U R
VIEWRumors
be cursed

Shortage will not close campus

Ever since the heat arrived rumors have begun to swarm the Northwest campus. These aren't the everyday rumors about scuttlebutt on campus. These rumors concern very serious subjects and a lot of people seem to be taking them to heart.

These rumors are about to be dispersed.

Rumor number one: Summer school will not be in session because of the water shortage.

This is not true. According to Bob Henry, Director of Public Relations, all sessions will go on as planned. Even the workshops and camps scheduled for the summer are still going on. Anyone thinking there will be no sessions and planning to go elsewhere, calm down. Northwest will be open and in full swing.

Rumor number two: Maryville is almost in Phase Three of the Water Conservation Plan.

Wrong. Henry said Maryville is nowhere near that stage. The city officials of Maryville, by law, must inform the university at least one week before declaring Phase III. There is a water shortage, of course, but until otherwise notified, we are not in Phase III.

Rumor number three: the air conditioners are not turned on because a) the university is trying to save money, or b) the university is trying to save water. The air conditioners were not turned on because, simply, they were not ready. A contract was signed several weeks ago, when it was still cold and no one knew about the surprise heat wave, that said the air conditioners must be completely ready to be turned on by May 5. The library air conditioners were set to be on line last night, and air conditioners in the Administration Building and Wells Hall were on even earlier to keep the equipment in those buildings running correctly.

Just as a sidenote: if the university were to hold back on the air conditioners for another week to save water, would that be such a bad idea?

Final rumor: if the water shortage keeps on, there will be no fall classes.

Another falsehood. Henry said the fall classes are too far away to even worry about yet.

All these rumors are based on the speculation that it will not rain all summer. Unless Northwest has suddenly become a university noted for only meteorologists, don't worry or take these rumors seriously.



"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB.
THE GENETICS DEPT. SUSPECTED FOUL PLAY."

Food service concerns
ARA series brings answers to needed questionsNICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Several weeks passed as questions were gathered and asked for what became a fairly lengthy three-part series on Northwest's campus dining.

Many questions were cut and remained unasked because of limited interview time. Some of the answers had to be left out simply because there wasn't room for all of them.

What has made this project so worthwhile is that many students contributed their concerns about the food service. Without students, this "everything you ever wanted to know about campus dining" set would not have been possible. To those students we say thank you.

Campus dining has obviously taken huge steps forward to better serve students. Going to the deli for every meal during the weekend became a gruesome event. Now students can go to the Bearcat Den for lunch and to

the deli for dinner. The Dugout has expanded food variety to weekdays. Students who live in the highrises have an Aladine place to eat at Taylor Commons, so they won't have to trek across campus on those cold, snowy days for supper.

Next year, everyone will be able to get the salad bar with their meal at a special price, and homemade bread will be available to students looking for something a bit different.

Jerry Throener, campus dining director, made an interesting point, however, when he said line servers deserve more credit than what students give them. Some students make rash statements when an order gets messed up or a cashier charges the incorrect price. Rudeness doesn't solve the problem; instead, it creates bad feelings between the two parties involved in the incident. Most campus dining employees will gladly correct a mistake if it is done politely. And when problems are han-

dled in a mature manner, everyone walks away from the problem feeling better than they ordinarily might.

Everyone has a tendency to think of people who serve them as machines. Whether they be cashiers at a department store, postal deliverers or line servers at a restaurant, we forget that each one of them has a different personality. Each one could have an interesting story to tell if we knew what they were like away from work.

Not only does each worker have a separate personality, but those personalities working together give each food service location on campus a personality of its own. The deli is a good example. Employees there seem to have an open attitude. They crack an occasional joke and often put a smile on a customer's face.

The other major point that Throener brought up is that students spend time criticizing the food service, but won't speak up

to campus dining employees. There probably isn't a soul out there who said all good things about ARA. Everyone has griped about something, but how many of those people have expressed their opinion to campus dining? Probably not many. If campus dining is willing to take a handful of suggestions into consideration and do their best to solve those complaints, imagine how much better our food service would be if students had the guts to let ARA what they think about the food they eat and the service they receive.

No one is trying to encourage a revolution against ARA. Interests could be served better if students would write down their comments, or pass them on to food service managers. It doesn't help to say "This food sucks," but it does help if you say "This sandwich is awful because...and I think it would be better if...." Those are constructive comments which ARA can work with.

Letters

Stroller's attack causes dismay

Dear Editor,

This letter is to be addressed to the Stroller.

Stroller, what is your problem? You are an inconsiderate jerk who relies on anonymity to vent your frustration. As the president of the Delta Chi fraternity I take great pride in knowing that I was able to experience the ups and downs of fraternity life. A fraternity is more than a social drinking school; fraternities are real and they force men to grow up and prepare themselves for the rest of their lives.

What about Homecoming? If it were not for the greeks there would be no need for a Homecoming parade because there would be no floats worth a damn. We spend countless man-hours preparing our clowns, perfecting our skits and building our floats so this school can have something to boast about. Where were you? Sitting in your room watching "MTV Raps."

That's my point. Nobody knows who you are and that is good because you are not liked. If you really think you are a Stroller then get off your butt and do some investigating before you start writing things that are unproven.

Why don't you go into the archives and read some of the old Stroller stories. Those writers knew what they were doing. They questioned problems, they didn't create them. If you plan to continue your satirical writing you had better find another major because a drought is headed your way.

Sincerely,
Rocco W. Bene

ARA service appreciated in Taylor

Dear Editor,

One often hears around campus concerning the dining services. However, positive remarks come few and far between. I suppose that this, then, is an exception to the rule.

I would like to thank the staff of the Taylor Commons cafeteria for making this year's dining experience very enjoyable. They have done a superb job of serving the student and his/her needs.

From the minute you walk in and see Ogle's smiling face and hear her greeting, through the serving line, and back out past Ogle's "good-bye," courtesy is the rule! The servers are all too happy to see you and they even talk to you (unlike the other cafeterias on campus), and servings are generous, but not wasteful.

Ogle is a gem! I often wonder if the ARA management has any idea that she makes a conscious effort to say "hello" and "good-bye" to every single person that passes her station. That is courtesy and caring at its finest!

I certainly hope that you will print this so a few unglorified workers can be recognized for the super jobs they are doing--the students really do appreciate it!

Sincerely,
C. Shawn Zanders

Our Hero distraught by bicyclists

I have just about had it! There are places for things and things for places and I am pretty sure that the sidewalk is not the place for bicycle murder squads.

I am perturbed about bicycles on the pavement alongside the pedestrians that are only trying to make it to their classes alive. Every time I step outside of my dorm there is a bike waiting with my name on the front tire. It isn't always the same bike or the same rider so I am pretty sure that this is probably not a personal thing. I don't think that I alone have been marked for murder.

I should think that there is something in the constitution about the right of every individual to be able to live their lives without tire treads on their entire body. I realize that bicyclists feel that they have their rights too and a few splattered bodies on the way to class should really not bother anyone that much. But I feel that Your Hero

should say something about this slightly disturbing problem.

People on bikes must lose something when they get on a seat that fits into the crack of their butts. I know that a seat like

Stroller



that would get me in the mood to kill a few people. If that's the problem then just get a different seat. Start a trend. Be the first kid on campus to own a simulated sheep-skin posterior-supporting lounge chair on your bike. I'm sure your mood will improve considerably. It may make you start thinking about not riding over the top of people trying to walk on the pathway.

I have also noticed that bicycle

hats seem to be extraordinarily tight on the heads of some of the riders. This could be considered a serious problem by anyone who knows that the brain needs blood. Try getting a looser cap and you might start thinking that what you are doing could possibly effect another human being. Maybe the tight hat causes blindness and the riders are unable to see what is in front of them. Another serious problem that can be solved by a looser hat. Hey, if your hat flies off in the breeze then maybe you just weren't meant to wear one.

Since I am talking about tightness then I may as well address another serious problem: skin tight running pants. I can understand athletes, including the cyclists, wearing those types of shorts, but some of the people on this campus absolutely in no way what-so-ever have any reason in their wildest imagination to pull on a pair of these

things. I mean it really looks embarrassing to see some of the people pull on a pair of skin-tight shorts when their own skin isn't even skin tight.

I am not trying to say that everyone who puts on those shorts should have to run a couple of miles first because even the athletes abuse the use of their elastic pseudo-skin. If you have not done anything where you need to wear them then you really shouldn't wear them in public. It's like some of the students on campus have become exhibitionists, trying to impress one another with their body parts. Many, I think, should be pretty embarrassed because they show the whole campus their small secrets.

Well, what have we learned today? Bicyclists should be more considerate of pedestrians and anyone wearing elastic shorts should do well to find another clothing trend.

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Northwest
Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Members of Celebration recently took a trip south of the border to Mexico to perform. Most of the numbers performed during the trip were written by the North-

west group. During their trip the group was able to see parts of Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado as well as experience Mexican culture. Photos by Chuck Holley



H I T

L I S T

1. Like a Prayer—Madonna
2. I'll Be There For You—Bon Jovi
3. She Drives Me Crazy—Fine Young Cannibals
4. Forever Your Girl—Paula Abdul
5. Heaven Help Me—Deon Estus
6. Real Love—Jody Watley
7. Second Chance—Thirty Eight Special
8. Thinking of You—Sa-Fire
9. Room to Move—Animotion
10. The Look—Roxette

International celebration Northwest show choir returns from Mexico

KELLEY HOWE
Staff Writer

How would you like to get out of Maryville with an all-expense paid trip to Mexico? Sound good? The 25 members of Northwest Celebration took their trip to Mexico from March 9 to 19. The trip covered areas ranging from Harrisonville to Webb, Mo.; Edmonston and Oklahoma City, Okla.; and San Antonio, Texas, where they saw the infamous Alamo, before finally making it across the border into Monterey, Mexico.

While in Monterey, the group gave two 90-minute performances of their concerts. The reason for their performances was to show appreciation for the 400,000 working people there. These workers give one minute of their per-day salary to the Red Cross. The Red Cross in turn

provides free services for the citizens of Mexico.

After their performances in Monterey, the posh hotel they were staying at had a dinner for the group. The dinner was complete with a 10 piece Mariachi band, helium-filled balloons, an open bar, trays of shrimp and lobster and colored rice sculptures that said "Welcome Northwest Celebration."

Their next performance was in Saltillo, Mexico, at the university there. While in Saltillo, the group held another performance and spent a lot of their free time shopping in the open markets and walking the streets to experience life in another culture.

After their performance in Saltillo, the group moved on to San Angelo, Texas and Albuquerque, N.M. From there they headed into Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo. While in Denver, they

visited the Garden of the Gods and ate at the well known Casa de Banitas. They also performed for the Northwest Alumni Association in Denver.

Upon the completion of their performance for the Alumni Association, they made an all-night trip to make it back to campus. Along the way home they stopped into C.J. Hauptmeier's house, in Lincoln, Neb., for a home cooked breakfast. From there the group returned to school.

The performances consisted of two solos, a duet, five small ensembles, the groups' barbershop quartet, The Chordbusters, and a group called The Sizzle. Of the 15 numbers performed by the group, 11 of them were written especially for Celebration to premier this year.

The numbers that drove the Mexican audiences wild consist-

ed of "La Bamba" and a song especially written for this trip called "Celebration Goes Loco in Mexico." Another number they performed got an especially good response. It was called "Concerto for Singing Chickens and Piano," in which the entire group clucks in place of singing words.

The great thing about the whole trip was that the singers did not have to pay for anything. The Mexican Red Cross, the University of Saltillo and some of the funds in Celebration's travel budget took care of all the expenses.

Steve Nehring, president of Celebration, feels that the trip was a something he definitely wants to do again.

"It was a different experience getting to see and meet such friendly people from a different culture," Nehring said.

REVISED STUDENT PAYROLL SCHEDULE

TO: All Students
FROM: Payroll

Inclusive Dates	Date to be returned to payroll	Pay Date
April 1-30	May 2	May 25
May 1-21 End of Fall '88 & Spring '89 Award	May 22	June 22
May 22-June 30 Summer Award	July 3	July 25

- ★ The above Student Payroll Schedule has been changed to accommodate the academic schedule.
- ★ This supercedes previous schedule dated July 1, 1988.
- ★ Remember to leave a stamped self-addressed envelope to have the May and June checks mailed.

Freedom groups hold benefit concert

MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

A benefit concert for Amnesty International will be given in the Spanish Den tomorrow night.

The concert, sponsored by the campus charter of Amnesty International and Kaleidoscope Peace, will consist of three local and one Kansas City band. UFT!

from Kansas City will perform, as will Pathetic Excuse, 12 New Guppies and Work, Labour and Society.

"There should be a lot of original music," said Brian Norman, Vice President of Kaleidoscope Peace. Norman added that there will be no tickets sold, although donations will be accepted at the door and all proceeds will go

toward the regional chapter of Amnesty International.

The two groups are new to Northwest, according to Dave Momphard, Campus Coordinator of the Amnesty International charter. Amnesty International became university-recognized just recently and Kaleidoscope Peace is an off-branch of that organization.

According to Momphard, the Amnesty group was organized just a few months ago.

"I wrote to the regional office and they sent the information necessary," Momphard said. After that, the group began organizing and meeting even before they became recognized.

Momphard said the group concentrates on global and world issues.

"The group works toward urgent actions," Momphard said.

"We get cases in the mail about prisoners of conscience being held in other countries. We write letters asking why these people are being detained and ask for them to be released."

Norman said some countries have signed a Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and that if the country that is holding a prisoner is breaking the Declaration, actions are generally taken accordingly.

Momphard said the members are encouraged to write three to five letters a month, and usually the group sends out anywhere from 80 to 100 letters.

The main focuses of the group, according to Momphard, are to free prisoners of conscience, allow political prisoners to receive a fair trial and to abolish the death penalty.

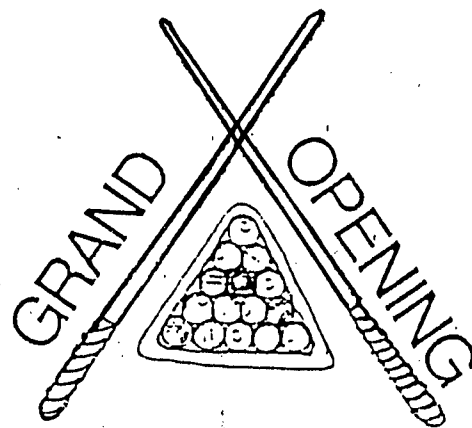
SEE AMNESTY, 5

Trowbridge Signing Book "Enter Dark Stranger"



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Missouri State University

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WORKING TOGETHER—Tracy Martin, Ray Porter and Matt DeMay prepare a survival meal from a live chicken. The survival meal is part of the Survival Escape & Evasion weekend in which students took part in dur-

ring a three day weekend. The weekend's highlight was a game in which students from military science level I students tried to escape capture by the II & III level students. Photo by Jerry Bortner

Discussions continue towards new campus watch program

JAN POTTER
Staff Writer

To ensure the safety and security of all students, a group of concerned students have discussed and made plans to implement a campus watch/program at Northwest. The program, which has the theme "Together for a Safe Campus," is being done in connection with Campus Safety.

According to Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, a number of campuses across the country have implemented this type of program and he believes that it would be beneficial to have a similar program on our campus. He said that the use of this program at other campuses showed

significant decrease in burglaries, auto theft, and rape.

The Campus Watch asks students, faculty and staff to look out for other's welfare. That means individuals would report all suspicious activities, emergencies, and other concerns to Campus Safety immediately.

In addition to the campus watch there will also be an escort service made available. Several years ago, Jan escort service was initiated by South Complex for those students who needed escorts from one area of campus to another during certain hours at night.

With this program the student would be able to call a number to be escorted to the library, a residential hall, or other campus

location. Hayes said that each escort would be interviewed, trained, and required to carry an identification card before allowed to provide service.

The Campus Watch, offered by National Crime Prevention, is designed to offer students, faculty, staff the right to a crime-free campus. Hayes said that he doesn't like to have anyone's car stolen or their welfare endangered. The basic concept of a university is as an open environment: a place for individuals to experience new ideas, new friends, and independence.

"I feel very strongly that this would be an excellent program if we could get enough interest from students to implement the program," Hayes said.

New release hits theaters

'Say Anything' rates rave review

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

"Say Anything..." has everything. It is funny, romantic, heart-warming and suspenseful. In addition to all of those things, it has a strong plot which keeps the audience interested and engrossed throughout its entirety.

John Cusack stars as Lloyd Dobler, an average, laid-back guy who has just graduated from high school, and has only one post-graduation goal, not at all pertaining to a career; he wants to spend as much time as possible with the girl of his dreams.

This girl is Diane Cort, played by newcomer Ione Skye, and Lloyd's friends think he is aiming much too high when he tells them she is the one he wants. He does not listen to their opinion, and makes a date with her. Before long they are considered a "hot item," and fall hopelessly in

love.

The plot thickens when Diane's father is brought into the picture. He is not sure Lloyd is sincere, and, in fact, doesn't want her to waste her time on him, as she only has the summer off before she leaves for England on her educational fellowship.

Entertainment Review

However, much to Diane's dismay, her father is not the man she thought he was. She finds that he is part of fraudulent affairs, and when she confronts him about what she has heard, he tries to cover-up his guilt by lying to her.

Diane becomes torn between her love for Lloyd, and her disappointment in her father. She has a choice; she can make her

father happy, and go to England alone, or make herself happy, and take Lloyd with her.

The acting is superb with Cusack giving the most mature performance of his young career. Ione Skye shows real promise as an actress. Her innocence in character made the audience feel for her in a way that made the movie seem more real.

Another attribute of the film is its score. Every real good movie is usually accompanied by good music, and "Say Anything" is no different. The soundtrack is crisp and clean, blending well with the setting, and giving the movie a "fresh" feeling.

This is a fantastic movie, as it expresses a menagerie of emotions, and gives the audience the chance to relate to each one. Not too many films made today are able to do this, which makes "Say Anything" one movie that should not be missed.

Looking back

26-year veteran Northwest staff member, Rush, reflects on past

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

The well admired Peitha Rush, systems coordinator in the Purchasing Office, retired from Northwest last December. Rush and Kathryn Belcher were honored for their years of service at a dinner last Friday, April 21, in the Union Ballroom.

Rush has worked at Northwest for 26 years. She has been in the Purchasing Office for 10 years, bidding and buying property and in charge of the property control.

Prior to her job in the Purchasing Office, Rush managed the University Book store for sixteen years. After leaving the Book Store, Rush had mixed feelings.

"I felt I was missing out on a lot. I lost a lot of contact with the students," Rush said.

She also enjoyed her job at the Purchasing Office.

"I did have fun in the office," Rush said.

Rush came to Maryville when her late husband, Charles Johnson, was hired to work at Northwest. He worked

as Chairman of the Art Department until his death in 1963. The Charles Johnson Theater was named after him.

The reason Rush stayed is because she liked the environment. "I liked Maryville, it's a good place to raise a family and my children liked it here," Rush said. Rush has three children from her previous marriage and three stepchildren from her current marriage of sixteen years. She also has eight grandchildren.

Rush has seen many changes in the University. The greatest change she has seen is in the enrollment and the growth of the University.

She said that when she first came to Maryville the area was small. She feels that now we "really are on the map," Rush said. More than 800 students were here when she came to the University. Now we are about six or seven times larger.

Rush has many favorable memories of Maryville. Her most favorable times are "seeing the (her) children graduate," Rush said.

Rush also spoke of other

favorable memories. She was born in Oregon and raised in Boise, Idaho. Rush has two brothers and a sister who live in Boise with their mother. Her parents lived in Spain near the Bay of Bisaya. Her father was a shepherd in Spain and moved his family to the states to work. They are all of Basque descent.

There are two kinds of Basques, French Basques who are from France and Spanish Basques who are from Spain. Basque has its own language called Euskara. Her ancestors could not write in their own language because it was not in written form. The people would have to write in Spanish or French, depending on where they were from. The language is currently being put in a dictionary and will be written in by the sound of the words.

"I want to learn more about it," Rush said. She can also speak Euskara fluently.

Rush enjoys reading novels and traveling. She intends to spend her free time doing "everything that comes to my mind," Rush said.

•AMNESTY

"The group's main (slogan) is that the death penalty is not justifiable," said Norman.

Momphard said the difference between a political prisoner and a prisoner of conscience is that a prisoner of conscience is held simply because of his age, sex, religion, ethnic origin or beliefs and has not committed any violent acts. A political prisoner is held because of taking part in or

inciting violence.

Norman added that Amnesty does not take on a case right away.

Kaleidoscope Peace is part of the local charter of Amnesty International that started with the efforts of a few students.

"Kaleidoscope Peace was originally the brainchild of four or five of us who thought, 'This is ridiculous to just sit around and not do anything,'" said

Norman.

Norman explained their main goal as "working for a more socially conscious world through student actions."

Momphard said that students interested in joining either group or in obtaining more information about the groups can contact either he or Norman.

The concert will be in the Den from 7 p.m. to approximately midnight.

Students of the game.

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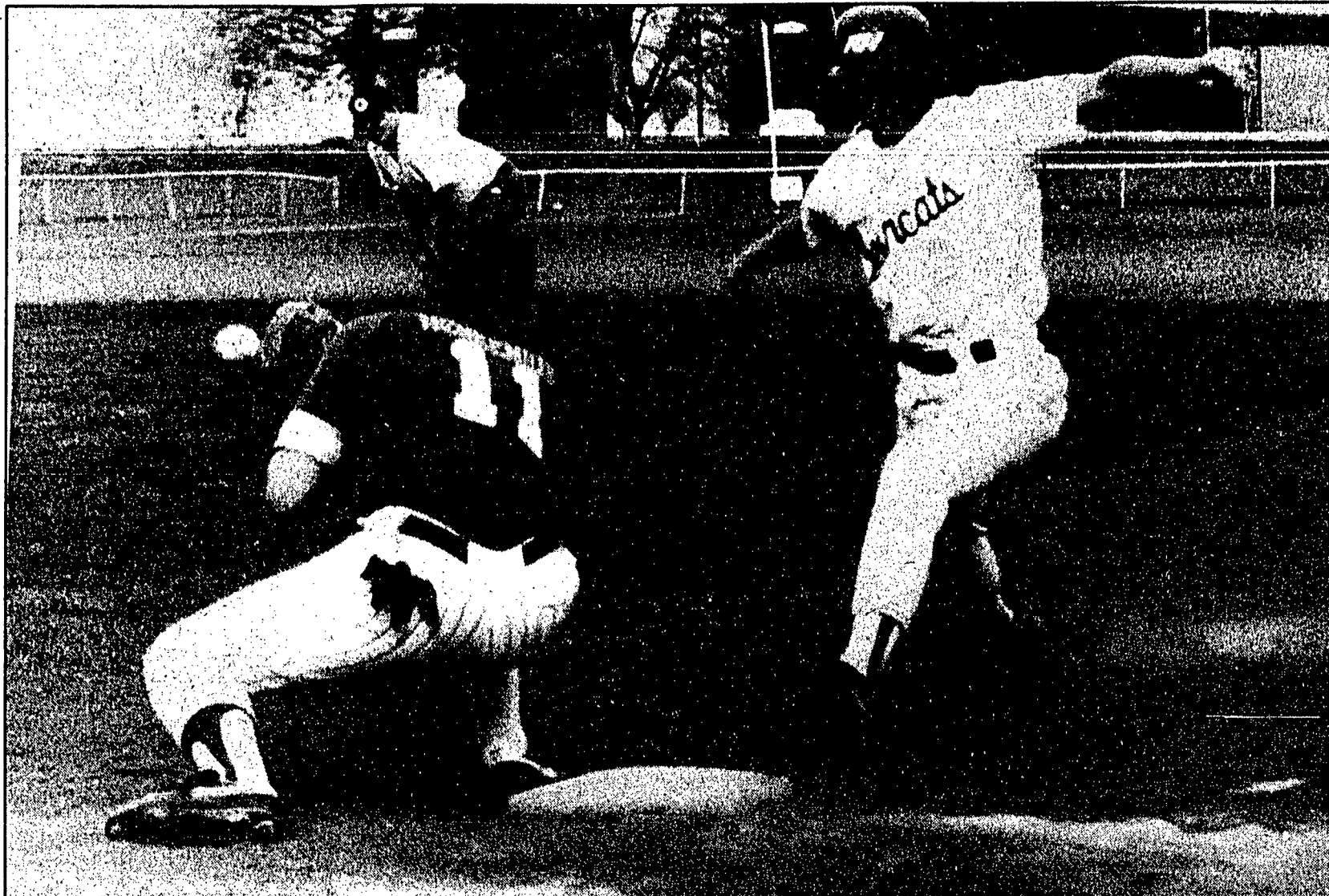
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basement of Wells Hall.

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Sophomore outfielder Joe Iannuzzi beats the throw to first base. Iannuzzi hustles back to the bag to avoid a pickoff attempt in Sunday's action against Briar Cliff. The 'Cats are ranked eighth in the NCAA Div. II polls and travel to Cape Girardeau this weekend. Photo by Darla Broste.



Hit and run Czanstkowski sets individual season home run record in 'Cat win over Southwest Baptist University, 4-3, 12-6

On Monday, the eighth-ranked Northwest baseball team defeated the visiting Southwest Baptist Bearcats, 4-3 and 12-6. Northwest is now 40-8 (11-1 in the MIAA North Division). Northwest is scheduled to play the Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen at 9:30 a.m. in the first game of the MIAA conference championship on Friday, April 28, in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Game One: 'Cats 4, SBU 3

In the second inning, catcher Gary Stickney hit a single to tie the score at one. Later in the inning, Steve Chor hit a two-run single to bring in Stickney and Jody Jeffries to put the Bearcats ahead to stay. In the third inning, Jeff White hit a double to bring in the last Northwest run of the game. White and Jeffries were the top Bearcat hitters. Jeffries was 2-3 with two doubles, and White was 2-3, 1 RBI and one double.

Starting pitcher Kevin Nagano picked up the win. Nagano, now 1-0, threw four innings, giving up five hits, three runs (two earned), walking one batter and striking out two. Jeff Stone got his fifth save of the season, coming in to relieve Bruce Geislinger in the seventh inning.

Game Two: 'Cats 12, SBU 6

The SBU Bearcats had a 6-2 lead going into the bottom of the fourth inning, but Northwest came back to tie the game at six. Joe Iannuzzi had a two-run single that was immediately followed by Ron Czanstkowski's 11th home run of the season to tie the score at six. Czanstkowski's two RBIs off the home run brought his season total to 60 which breaks the individual season record of 50 set by Jim Smith in 1975.

David Roggy was the top Bearcat hitter (3-4, 1 RBI, single, double, triple).

On Sunday afternoon, the Briar Cliff Chargers defeated the 'Cats, 7-5 and 5-3.

Game One: Chargers 7, 'Cats 5

The Bearcats went into the bottom of the fourth inning trailing, 4-0. Northwest finally scored on a Czanstkowski RBI single and a Bainbridge sacrifice fly. The 'Cats drew within one run, 4-3, in the fifth inning on a Witkowski fielder's choice. Northwest threatened in the bottom of the seventh inning, but only scored two runs to make the final score 7-5, in Briar Cliff's favor.

Steve Nelson (5 1/3 inn., one earned run, three hits, three walks, six strikeouts) picked up his second loss of the season.

Game Two: Chargers 5, 'Cats 3

Northwest was down 3-0 going into the bottom of the fifth inning when Iannuzzi hit a two-run single to make the score 3-2. Witkowski scored the final Bearcat run in the seventh inning on a Charger error.

Shannon Dukes (five inn., three runs, four hits, three walks, 5 strikeouts) picked up his third loss of the season.

Northwest defeated the Northeast Missouri Bulldogs on Saturday afternoon, 17-3 and 10-4, at Bearcat Field.

Game One: 'Cats 17, Bulldogs 3

Czanstkowski hit his tenth home run of the season in the second inning to bring in three runs and make the score, 7-0.

Eight Bearcats had two or more hits in the game: White (3-5), Steve Chor (2-5, 3 RBI, double), Bainbridge (2-4, 3 RBI, double), Don Moldenhauer (2-4, RBI) and Brad Tippitt (2-4, RBI).

Junior Brian Greunke pitched for five innings, winning his seventh game of the season (three earned runs, six hits, three walks, five strikeouts).

Game Two: 'Cats 10, Bulldogs 4

The Bulldogs scored two runs

in the top of the first inning, but Northwest answered in the bottom of the inning with five runs. Czanstkowski had 3 RBIs in this game to bring his season total to 57. Witkowski hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to increase the 'Cats lead to 10-4.

Three 'Cats went 2-3 at the plate—Witkowski, Bowman and Svehla.

Starting pitcher Driskell picked up his fourth win of the season (four inn., two hits, two unearned runs, 5 walks, 0 strikeouts).

In a make-up game, the Bearcats gained revenge on the Missouri Western Golden Griffons.

The Griffons are one of the two teams to have defeated Northwest twice this season.

In a single nine-inning game, the 'Cats defeated rival Missouri Western, 4-2.

The Griffons scored in the first inning on a fielder's choice and held a 1-0 lead until the bottom of the sixth inning. Iannuzzi scored on a Griffon error to tie the game, 1-1. Designated hitter Mike Traylor and Czanstkowski scored on a Bowman single.

The last Bearcat run came when second baseman Moldenhauer hit a single to bring in Svehla (running for Bowman and coming in to play third base). All of this occurred in the sixth inning.

The Griffons scored in the top of the ninth inning to make the final score, 4-2.

Geislinger (seven inn., five hits, one unearned run, two walks, three strikeouts) picked up the win, raising his record to 4-1. Greunke pitched the eighth inning, giving up two walks and striking out three batters. Stone pitched the ninth inning to pick up his fourth save of the season.

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PERSONALS

TO ALL STUDENTS,
If you are not going to be on campus for the following payroll dates, May 25, June 22 and July 25, please be sure to bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Cashiering Office in the Administration Building.

PUNKIN',
Wher'd all da big go? I think it's time to get a thing.
-Patch

MR. MOO,
It's mmmoooooo.
-Your idol
Big "D"

LEG AND LOU,
I'll 4-ever B your little girl.
-Love,
Sis

JIM,
When you get big, you can show all your friends your personal in the Missourian.
-Love you,
'Cuz

NELLIE,
Well, only a couple more weeks. Then what? California? Florida? Maybe Paris? Yeah, right.
-Just me,
Your idol

CONCORDIA,
So I said yes and now I get to see the ever-thriving metropolis of Concordia. Does that make everyone else on campus losers?
-Omaha

DEAR STROLLER,
I take it you never got a bid from anyone.
-B. & P.

NEWSGANG,
Your favorite "moos" editor says moo. It's all over with next week. Mooray!
-Mr. Moo

FATBOY & POUNDPUPPY,
You only wish you could be as great as me...
-Your idol
Big "D"

BRUTH,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Saturday you turn 20,
And we all want to know what you get off Dana.
I mean FROM Dana.
-Big "D"

TO THE GIRL WITH BIG "HOOTERS",
How come we never knew?
-Ralph Lorenzo

LUMPY,
What next, the 50-yard line or the tennis courts? I had a great time. You're quite the sportsman.
-Love,
Stinky

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE U.S. Ticket for next year's Senate Officers. Great job.

SHONDA & ERIC,
Three more weeks then the party begins.
-My-My

PIG,
So now I'm prayin' for the last issue to hurry-up and arrive, 'cuz if I gotta spend another minute with you...(you know the rest).

TO ALL MY ROOMIES,
You guys are the best. Including you, Aunt Leela! Thanks for all the laughs and especially for putting up with all the crude and totally unacceptable terd jokes. Ha ha. Good luck the rest of this semester.
-Love ya,
The last roomie

TO THE OWNERS OF THE CUSSING POT,
I am the man you are looking for. I want a ransom of 50,000 pennies. Pay up!
-The cussing pot thief.

GIRL WITH THE COOL HAIR,
AAAAHHHH, it's the second to the last personal ever in the history of our ongoing soap opera lives. Remember the orange muffler? Black finger-nails bring any memories back? And to think it all started in a boring lit class on Colden Pond. (To be continued next week, the finale)
-Guy With the Cool Hair

BEERSTEN,
Okay, this is it!!! The last personal you'll EVER get from me. Because I don't intend to write you in the last issue and hopefully I won't have this job next year. HA! Hope you're having a great time.
-Miss ya,
Bandit no longer

LINN,
I'm sorry I don't remember you, but maybe we could get together sometime. I'll keep in touch. I'd like to see your ALF poster sometime. I hear it's the only thing decorating your wall. We'll have to change that.

'Kittens nip Panthers

ALTON LONG
Staff Writer

On Monday, the Bearkitten tennis team whipped the Div. I University of Northern Iowa Panthers, 7-2. Northwest's women are now 12-8 overall, 2-4 against Div. I competition.

In number one singles, Julie Callahan defeated Julie Anderson from UNI, 6-1, 6-1. Bearkittens Mitzi Craft and Nicole Sweo fell to Mitzi Hetherton and Betsy Betts, respectively. Kim Kratina, Leah Erickson and Vicki Hollander from Northwest all won their matches.

In doubles action, Callahan and Craft defeated Anderson and Carolyn Smith, 10-8. Sweo and Kratina defeated UNI's Betts and Hetherton, 10-5, while Erickson and Hollander were victorious over Kim Walk and Kim Warling, 10-4.

In the first match of last weekend, the 'Kittens defeated Johnson County Community College, 7-2. But, it won't count towards the team or individual won-lost records because NCAA members aren't allowed to count competition against junior college teams.

In the first of two matches on Saturday, the Bearkittens faced Central Missouri State. Northwest won that match, 8-1.

Callahan of Northwest defeated Sharon Paper of Central 6-0, 6-0. In the second

match, the Bearkittens' Kratina beat Amy Woods 6-2, 6-4. Hollander of Northwest had a tough time with Diana Liedarff of Central, but held on to win 7-5, 6-3.

Sweo won her match 6-0, 6-1 and Craft shut out her opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Erickson of Northwest won by forfeit.

The Bearkittens took two of the three doubles matches on the day to finish out the match with Central.

The Bearkittens weren't so lucky in the second match against Southwest Baptist losing, 6-3.

Callahan won the first match 6-4, 6-4 against Lori Maker of Southwest Baptist. From that point Southwest Baptist won the next four matches until Erickson defeated Lynette Betts of Southwest Baptist 3-6, 6-0 and 6-0.

In the doubles pairings, Southwest Baptist won the first two matches.

In the first match the Southwest team of Maker and Hiatt defeated the Northwest team of Callahan and Craft 6-4, 6-1. In the second match Suratt and Lane beat Hollander and Kratina of Northwest 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

The Bearkittens did win the final match of the day when Sweo and Erickson defeated Pruitt and Betts of Southwest Baptist 7-5, 6-2.

Bearcats post win over Northeast

ALTON LONG
Staff Writer

The Bearcat tennis team posted a 6-3 win over Johnson County Community College on Tuesday in Overland Park, Kansas. The match doesn't count towards the team or individual won-lost records because NCAA members aren't allowed to count competition against junior college teams.

Northwest blanked the visiting Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs, 9-0, last Thursday.

Northwest's top singles player, Jorge Castilla, took care of Northeast's Timmer Willing in three sets 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2. Paul Elliott defeated Raoul Esquerria of Northeast in straight sets 7-6, 6-0. The 'Cats Lalo de Anda had his hands full with Dave Robaska of Northeast, but hung on to win 2-6, 6-3, and 7-6.

Mark Caldwell of Northeast was injured in the second set of his match against Rafal Wojcik of Northwest. Wojcik was awarded the match by default. Jonas Norell beat Mike Taylor of Northeast 6-3, 7-6, while teammate Kendall Hale won his match against Geoff Selkirk 6-2, 6-2.

In the first doubles match, the Northwest team of Castilla and de Anda defeated Willing and Robaska of Northeast 7-6, 4-6 and 6-3. Elliott and Norell of Northwest beat the Northeast team of Caldwell and Taylor 7-5, 6-1 to take the second singles match.

Wojcik and Hale won their match against Selkirk and Selkirk of Northeast in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

On Friday the Bearcats traveled to Baker University and were once again victorious, 7-2.

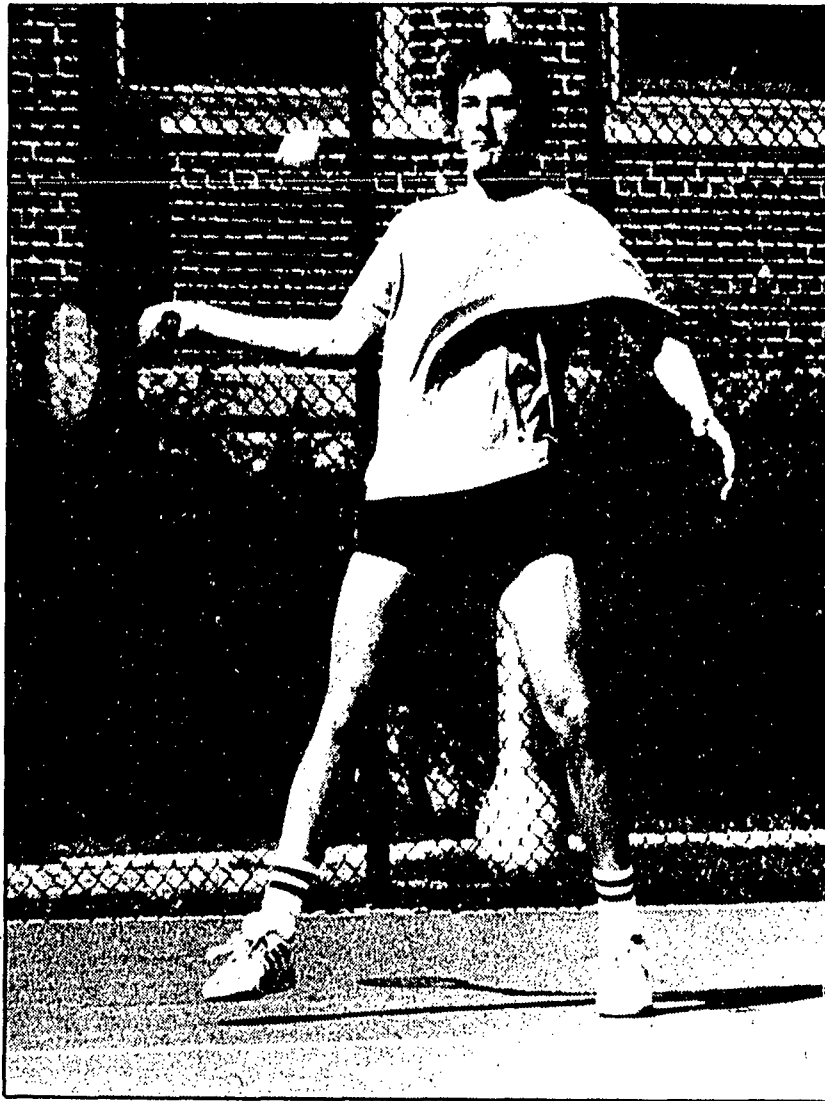
The Bearcats suffered a loss in the first match of the day when Willie Alumbaugh of Baker defeated Castilla in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. From that point on, Northwest won five straight singles matches.

Elliott defeated Randy Clark 6-1, 7-5, while de Anda beat Matt Perry of Baker 7-5, 6-1. Wojcik outlasted Dave Humble 7-6, 4-6 and 6-3. Both Hale and Norell won their matches in straight sets.

In the first doubles match, Clark and Humble of Baker defeated Castilla and de Anda of Northwest 6-4, 6-2. Elliott and Norell beat Perry and Alumbaugh of Baker 7-5, 6-3. And Wojcik and Hale beat Morell and Bard of Baker 6-7, 6-3 and 6-1.

On Saturday, Northwest took their act to Warrensburg to face Central Missouri State. The 'Cats made easy work of the Mules, beating them 9-0.

Both the Bearcats and Bearkittens will play in the MIAA championship tournament Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, at the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Eldon, Mo. Southwest Baptist (men) and Northeast (women) are the defending champions. Northwest finished second in both tournaments last year.



Bearcat Paul Elliott returns a shot against Northeast Missouri State. Elliott defeated Raoul Esquerria in straight sets, 7-6, 6-0. In doubles action, Elliott teamed with Jonas Norell for the 7-5, 6-1 win. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Out of the park Sluggers steal two wins

APRIL JACKSON
Staff Writer

Bats were flying Tuesday afternoon as the Bearkitten softball team swept the University of Missouri-Kansas City in double-header action 9-4 and 17-2 at Beal Park in Maryville. The 17 runs scored by the Bearkittens in the second game, tied a school single-game record earlier accomplished in 1981 (17-4 over Tarkio) and 1986 (17-5 over Greenville College).

In the first game of the double-header, Northwest took an early 3-0 lead, but UMKC recaptured that lead, 4-3, in the fifth on RBI singles by Lori Brooks, Kim Robertson and a Bearkitten error.

"We didn't get nervous because we knew we could beat them," pitcher Christy Blankenau said.

The Kittens tied the game, 4-4, in the last of the fifth on a pair of UMKC errors and broke open with a five-run sixth inning. A bases-loaded walk to Kim Koski gave Northwest a 5-4 lead, and Sandy Schiager's two-run single made it 7-4. Kristin Ceder knocked in another run with a single and Schiager scored the inning's final run, coming home from third on a wild pitch. Cedar and Lara Andersen were among the offensive standouts for Northwest. Bearkitten pitcher Christy Blankenau picked up her eighth win of the season.

The Lady Kangaroos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game on a single and a

three-base outfield error. However, the Bearkittens came back with a run in the last of the first on Andersen's home run. Two more runs were scored in the second, as Schiager stole home on a double steal and Ceder came in on a wild throw by the UMKC catcher on the same play.

During the nine-run third inning, 13 'Kittens came to the plate with Amy Erickson and Lisa Kenkel contributing two-run singles in the stretch. Northwest crossed the plate five more times in the fourth and the ten-run rule was invoked to end the game at the end of four and a half innings. Seventeen Bearkittens saw action in the victory and 12 of them scored at least one run.

The Bearkittens saw a five-game winning streak disappear as they were knocked out fast from the MIAA post-season tournament, by Southeast Missouri, 5-2, and Southwest Baptist, 4-1.

Missouri-St. Louis eventually went on to win the championship, coming from the losers bracket with consecutive wins over Southeast, 4-3 and 4-1. The 'Kittens, who have beaten UMSL three-of-four games, thought the tournament could have gone either way.

"It's kind of hard seeing UMSL win the tournament," second baseman Tiffany Davenport said.

In the 'Kittens first game, Southeast took advantage of Lisa

•SEE SOFTBALL, 8

Squads compete at Kansas, Doane Relays

The Northwest track and field squads went their separate ways last weekend. Some members participated in the Kansas Relays, while others participated in the Doane Relays in Crete, Neb.

However, one Bearcat took part in the Mules Relays in Warrensburg, and that was Rob Finegan, who took first in the 10,000 meter run (31:46.4).

Bearcat results at the Kansas Relays are:

High jump—7. Bob Sundell (6-11 1/2)

Long jump—7. Rob Colston (23.9 1/4)

Pole vault—6. Chad Paup (15-1)

Shot put—6. Ken Onuaguluchi (52-10 1/4)

Discus—7. Onuaguluchi (180-0) 880 yard relay—4. Northwest (1:27.71)

Sprint medley relay—6. Northwest (3:28.29)

Mile relay—6. Northwest (3:17.19)

Results of the Bearcats at the Doane Relays are as follows:

400 meter hurdles—4. Denny Wistrom (57.62)

1500m run—2. Jason White (4:05.68)

Discus—1. Ken Peek (158-6)

Steeplechase—1. Lloyd Hunt (9:40.2)

Javelin—6. Jeff Thompson (167-5)

Hammer throw—1. Thompson (136-5), 4. Scott Mortensen (110-6)

3200m relay—2. Northwest (8:08.49)

Medley relay—6. Northwest (11:09.30)

1600m relay—4. Northwest (3:46.39)

Bearkitten results at the Doane Relays are as follows:

400 meter intermediate hurdles—1. Kia Habisreiting (1:07.87)

Discus—2. Leticia Gilbert (133-11), 6. Jennifer Holdiman (111-4)

High jump—4. Stephanie Johnson (5-3)

Javelin—3. Jenny Sollars (102-6)

5,000 meters—5. Tammy King (21:10.36)

Long jump—2. Sandy Nelson (19-1 1/2), 5. Amy Nance (16-10)

Shot put—1. Gilbert (46-3), 4. Holdiman (40-7 1/4)

100 meters—3. Kathy Terry (12.8), 4. Johnson (13.2)

1500 meters—2. Kim O'Riley (5:09.88)

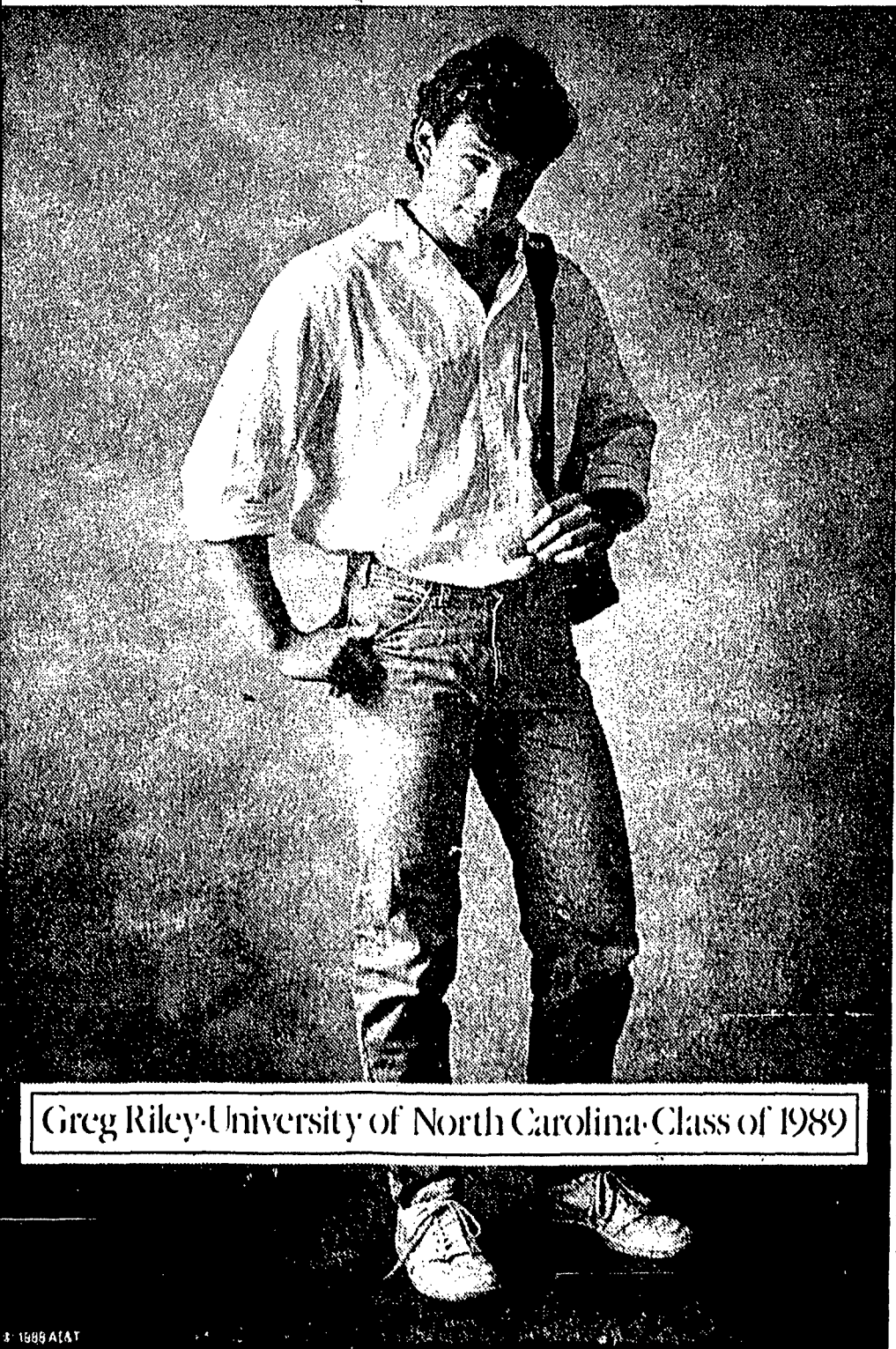
800 meter relay—2. Northwest (1:50.9)

100 meter hurdles—3. Habisreiting (17.11)

Triple jump—1. Nelson (36-11), 2. Johnson (34-1 1/2)

1600 meter relay—3. Northwest (4:21.6)

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Greg Riley—University of North Carolina—Class of 1989

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1989 Spring Semester

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

8:00 Monday.....Monday, May 15, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Government 102.....7:00 p.m.

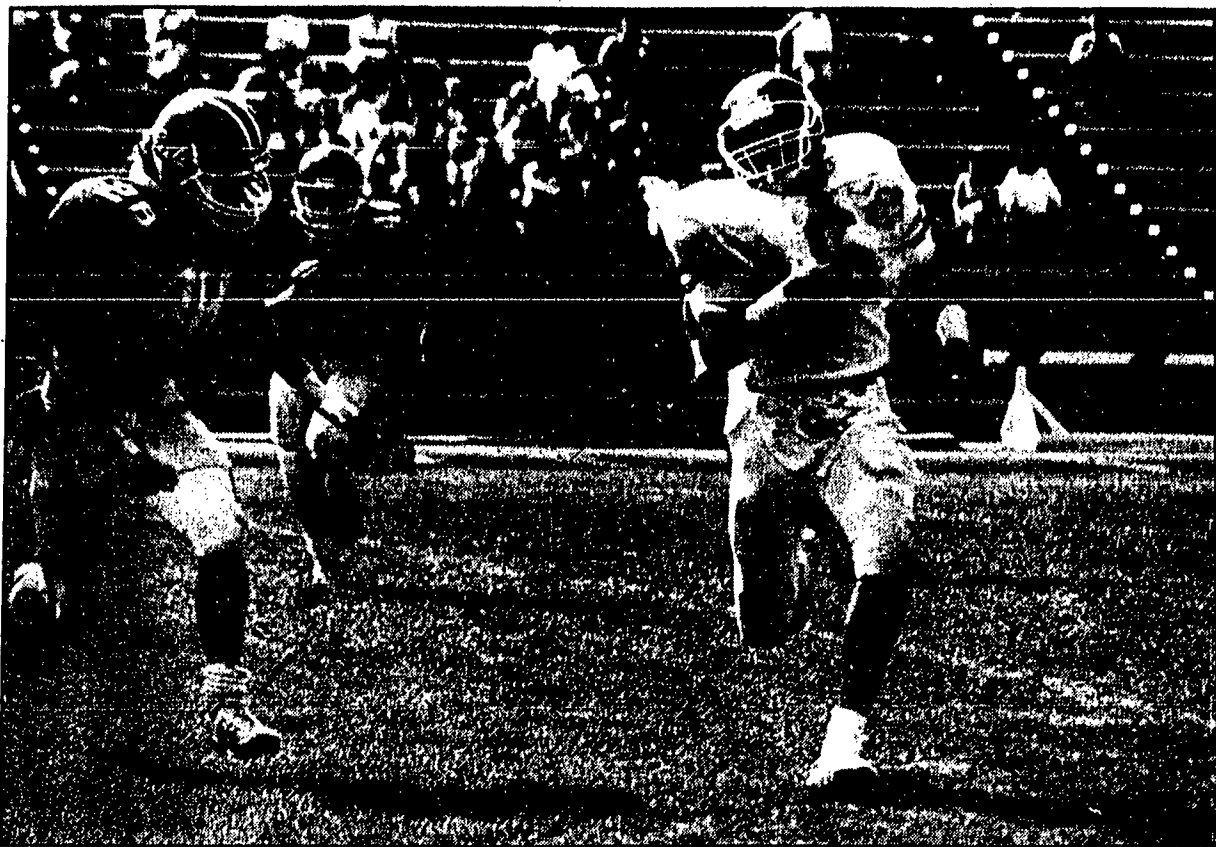
12:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 16, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday.....Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 102.....10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

History 155.....Thursday, May 18, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117.....7:00 p.m.

8:00 Tuesday.....Friday, May 19, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

Night classes will test on the regularly scheduled night during final exam week, or at an arranged time approved by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Faculty Handbook requires all faculty to follow the final examination schedule.



Phillip Quinn (6) is chased by Wes Henning (28) and Jeff Harrison (44) in Saturday's Green/White scrimmage. Quarterback Tom Kruse connected with Quinn for a

63-yard touchdown strike. Quinn was the leading receiver, catching three passes for 125 yards. The Green team won 28-20. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Passing time

Green rips White in grid game

The Green team, spearheaded by transfer running back Brendon Zachary's 107 yards and two touchdowns, beat the White team 28-20 in the annual Northwest Missouri State Green-White scrimmage Saturday, April 22, at Rickenbrode Stadium. Zachary, a 5-11, 205-pounder from Mesa, Ariz., gave the Green team a 14-12 halftime lead with a five-yard scoring run and his 70-yard touchdown dash late in the third quarter boosted the Green advantage to 28-12.

A second-quarter 63-yard scoring pass from Tom Kruse to Phillip Quinn was the White squad's biggest play.

The Green squad scored first on a 11-yard pass from Jeremy Wilson to Alan Summers and the two-point conversion by Wilson

failed. Scoring on a seven-yard run by Ralph Hinds, the White squad tied it up at six.

The Kruse-to-Quinn connection came with 6:05 remaining in the second quarter. The two-point conversion by Kruse failed, but the White team went ahead 12-8.

The Green team scored with one second remaining in the half on a five-yard run by Zachary. Wilson's ran in for the two-point conversion to put their team ahead, 14-12 at the half.

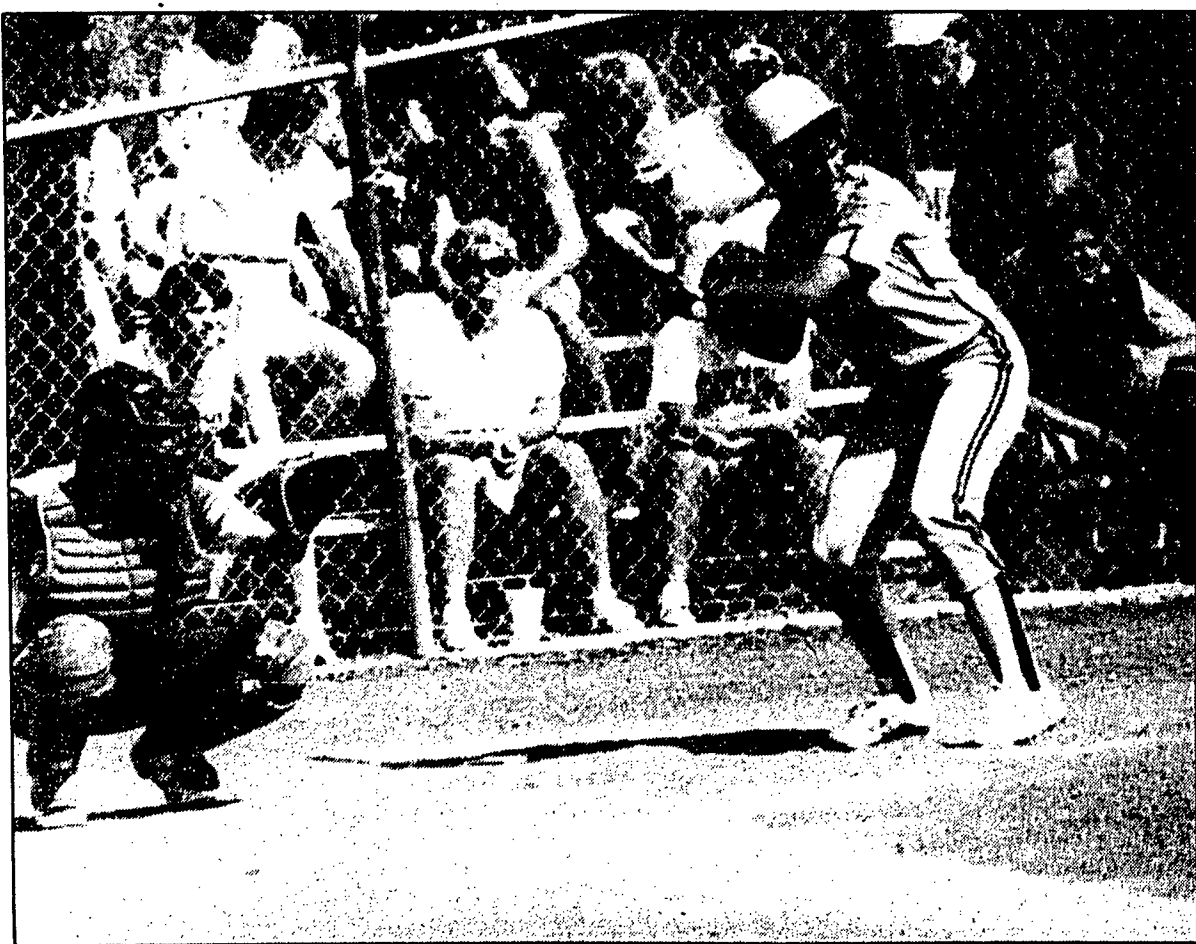
Scoring on Kyle Ebers' nine-yard run and a 70-yard run by Zachary (who also went in on the conversion), the Green squad posted a 28-12 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The White team threatened by scoring on a one-yard run by

Lance Miller with 1:04 left in the game.

Quinn led both teams in receptions hauling down three passes for 125 total yards, while Kruse led both teams in passing completing 4-7-1, for 137 yards.

The four captains for the 1989 season, chosen by vote of the Bearcat squad prior to the end of spring practice are: Ebers (senior running back, Hannibal, Mo., Hannibal HS), Bob Jackson (senior offensive tackle, Arnold, Mo., Fox HS), Dave Svehla (junior linebacker, Lincoln, Neb., Northeast HS) and Paul Watkins (senior cornerback, St. Louis, Mo., Parkway North HS). Jackson, Watkins, who were Bearcat captains in 1988, were all-MIAA first team selections last year, as was Svehla.



Senior outfielder Lara Andersen settles into the batter's box against Missouri-Kansas City. Andersen earned a spot on the all-MIAA second team, as well

as Tiffany Davenport. First baseman Amy Erickson achieved first team status, while Lisa Kenkel earned honorable mention. Photo by Adam Lauridsen.

MIAA selects all-conference teams

SOFTBALL

Foster's RBI triple and a wild relay throw, on which Foster herself scored to take a 2-0 lead over the 'Kittens in Friday's opening round game. Northwest came back against SEMO starting pitcher Missy Sanges in the second inning, getting a pair of runs on a walk to Lora Bell, a double by Debbie Root, and run-scoring singles by Ceder and Schiager. But Sanges was then replaced by Shelle Wadsworth and the Bearkitten bats went almost motionless.

"We knew that we had the ability, but I don't know if we were nervous because of our record," Blankenau said.

Wadsworth finished the game, allowing Northwest only one hit, a single by Diane Burgus in the sixth inning and no runs during the five and two thirds innings she worked.

Meanwhile, Southeast grabbed the lead in the third on Theresa Schulte's RBI single and iced the game in the fifth on Schulte's two-run single. SEMO shortstop

Foster turned in the game's defensive highlight in the second inning, leaping high to catch Andersen's two-out, bases-loaded line drive that saved at least one and probably two runs from scoring.

"We've lost quite a few close games," first baseman Erickson said. "Our record doesn't reflect how good our team is."

The 'Kittens were knocked even further from the competition by Southwest Baptist, 4-1 in a Friday's game. Northwest went ahead 1-0 in the first inning of this game, scoring on Erickson's RBI double that drove in Kenkel who led-off the game with a walk. SBU caught-up in the bottom of the first scoring on Tina Ruble's two-out RBI single and the Lady Bearcats put up two more runs in the third on back back RBI doubles by Sammy Murray and Ruble. Another run scored on a Bearkitten error in the seventh.

Northwest failed to hit safely against pitcher Rhonda Anderson from the second through the

sixth innings, but the 'Kittens mounted a threat in the seventh. With one out, Erickson singled, Root walked and Burgus singled to load the bases. But Anderson retired the next two Northwest batters on an infield pop and a groundout to end the game.

"We're definitely disappointed, we didn't play bad we just didn't get out hits," Erickson said. "We're all about equal. The other teams got a couple of key hits and we didn't."

Four Bearkitten players earned a place on the 1989 all-MIAA softball team. Senior Erickson was the only Bearkitten to earn all-conference first team honors. Erickson, last year's all-MIAA and all-regional catcher, made the transition this year to first base and still made the all-star squad.

Seniors Davenport and Andersen earned spots on the all-league second team at second base and in the outfield respectively. Bearkitten shortstop Kenkel made the honorable mention list.

RAINMAKERS

Concert

May 2 in Lamkin Gym at 8 p.m.
Comedian Joe Marlotti will open

Tickets are available in the Union Office
\$4 for Northwest students with I.D.
\$5 for faculty, staff and other students
\$6 for general audience

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